

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 55. Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 247—DAILY.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES

FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

## BEVERIDGE VICTORY LARGELY PERSONAL, IS IMPARTIAL VIEW

Dissatisfaction With Majority Course in Congress Also Seen.

FOR UNKEPT PLEDGES  
G.O.P. Leaders Declare Outcome Is Not Repudiation of Harding Regime.

PRESIDENT NOT FACTOR

Revival of Progressive Spirit Also Advanced as a Reason for Result.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 3.

Out of the confused impressions inspired by the Indiana primary results yesterday the two most generally accepted were naturally more comforting to Democratic than Republican leaders.

These, in their relative importance, were the implied dissatisfaction of the Indiana voters with the record of the majority party in Congress and a logical swing of popular sentiment against it.

Impartial commentators, while conceding a certain amount of justification for these conclusions, insisted that the impressive victory of Alfred J. Beveridge over Harry S. New for the Senatorial nomination was chiefly of a personal character.

Mr. Beveridge did not attack the Administration of President Harding. He made no attempt to alienate the voters from support of the Administration. While Mr. New is a personal friend of the President, the latter maintained absolute neutrality in the contest.

The influence of the Administration never was a factor in the battle. Because of the close personal relations between the President and Mr. New Democratic members of Congress and their party leaders insisted that a victory for Mr. Beveridge would be tantamount to repudiation of the Administration.

Underlying Conviction.

This, of course, was the Democratic interpretation of the results, and to some extent it was shared by a few Republican leaders, Senators and Representatives, as logical if not wholly accurate. But back of all the arguments and explanations advanced to account for the defeat of Mr. New was the conviction that Mr. Beveridge's two year fight for the Senatorial nomination for the Senate made the strongest appeal to the voters of his State on grounds largely personal.

There is no discounting the fact that the triumph of Mr. Beveridge reflected pronounced dissatisfaction with the administration of President Harding. The party to adopt a policy of retrenchment and economy and move to the amelioration of economic conditions consequent upon the era of waste and extravagance during the war.

Republican leaders in sympathy with the purpose of the Harding Administration and a few who are openly antagonistic were compelled to admit privately to-day that these pledges had not been kept. Admissions of this sort were chiefly responsible for the contention of Democratic leaders that "the tide has set in against the Republican party."

Lack of Team Work.

This state of mind naturally inspired predictions that the advantage won by Mr. Harding two years ago would be swept away in the coming Congressional elections unless some of the damage resulting from lack of cooperation between the President and Congress in Congress was immediately repaired.

The fact that all of the Republican Representatives from Indiana were renominated somewhat impaired the Democratic version of the Indiana "test" and served to strengthen the opinion that Mr. Beveridge's victory was largely dictated by personal considerations.

The Democrats refused to accept any explanations of the Indiana results that clear-headed Republican leaders advanced. The Democratic explanation was mainly of a chronological character. They pointed to the defeat of two old-time Republican members of Congress in the Illinois primary; a heavy cut in the normal Republican majority in the Thirty-seventh New York district in the special election; the Democratic victories in the local elections in Connecticut, and finally the refusal of the Republican leaders in Congress to be guided by the President and leaders of State organizations who are in thorough accord with him.

Continued on Page Four.

## BEVERIDGE DEFEATS NEW IN INDIANA RACE BY 20,000; URGED LOWER U. S. TAXES

Former Republican Senator Also Based Victorious Campaign on Opposition to Bloc Legislation in Congress and Railroad Rates—Ralston Nominated by Democrats.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—(Ex-Senator) Alfred J. Beveridge is the winner over Senator Harry S. New in the spectacular Republican Senatorial primary held in Indiana. His majority will run from 19,000 to 21,000 votes, according to the latest available figures.

With only 87 scattered precincts missing of the 3,382 in the State the ex-Senator has gained a lead during the day which makes him a sure winner. 3,285 precincts showing the following: Beveridge, 188,581; New, 169,501. Beveridge's majority 19,080.

It was not until early this morning when the returns from the big industrial centers and rural districts began to come in that Mr. Beveridge cut into the early lead of Senator New. After moving up to even terms with the latter Mr. Beveridge made slow but consistent gains throughout the day. On the basis of early returns last night it appeared that Senator New would win by at least 25,000 votes.

One of the big surprises was the showing Mr. Beveridge made in Indianapolis. It was generally predicted that Senator New would carry the capital city by at least 15,000 votes, and on the fact of incomplete returns it is doubtful if his majority will reach 3,000 votes.

Political leaders attribute Mr. Beveridge's success to the nature of his campaign, which was built around a plea for lower taxes, less extravagance at Washington and fewer employees; the urging of a revision of tax rates and a readjustment of rates and wages among railroad employees and

Mrs. Mary C. Kling Receives Decree Against Lawyer in Rockland Court.

SEVERAL WOMEN NAMED

Couple Married in 1905 and Their Son Is Favorite of Wealthy Ex-Senator.

William A. Clark, formerly United States Senator from Montana, and socially prominent in this city, Washington and Newport, received an interlocutory decree of divorce against Charles Potter Kling yesterday from Justice Tompkins in the Supreme Court in Rockland county.

Seven witnesses, whose names were guarded with the closest secrecy, testified in support of the charges of misconduct against Mr. Kling, who made no defense. He is living in Paris. Reports of disagreements between the Klings have been heard for some time, but the fact that a divorce was pending was not known to any except Mrs. Kling's most intimate friends. Even Mrs. Rodney Williams, her daughter by a former marriage, appeared surprised when informed of the divorce.

The suit was tried last Saturday, but did not become known until yesterday. The correspondents were not named either in the summons and complaint filed in the County Clerk's office at New York City or at the trial. Mr. Kling's wife was alleged to have involved several women, and to have taken place principally in Boston. Depositions by Thomas Waters, a bellboy at the Castle Square Hotel, Boston, and Gertrude Carter, were presented. It was learned that several months ago, when papers were served on Kling, he dropped out of sight and went to New York City.

Mr. Kling lives at East Fifty-first street. Kling, a native of Augusta, Me., married Senator Clark's daughter in 1905. For a time he was connected with the law firm of Everts, Choate & Beaman. For several years it appeared that they were happily married.

One child was born, Gerald Kling, who is said to be Senator Clark's favorite grandchild. Several years ago when the Klings were returning from Europe one Christmas Senator Clark chartered a boat and went down the bay to meet his grandson, and the next day the little boy found \$1,000,000 in his stocking.

Mrs. Kling's only daughter, Katherine Culver, was married in 1918 to Rodney Williams of Baltimore, who served as an ensign in the navy. Mrs. Kling's first husband also lives in Paris.

NEW YORK MAN DIES ON COAST GOLF LINKS

Charles Morton Falls in Midst of Fast Game.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Charles Morton, widely known Eastern woman man, died today afternoon on the fairway of the Lakeside Golf Club here while playing with William G. McMahon of the Olympic Club. Mr. Morton had been traveling to the Pacific coast for years.

Both men had been playing a fast game and Mr. Morton apparently was in the heat of health. Suddenly Mr. McMahon heard an exclamation and turned to find Mr. Morton sinking to the ground. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

Mr. Morton was 55 years old and represented House, Mead & Sons of New York.

the advocacy of the sales tax. Mr. Beveridge also condemned the formation of special blocs at Washington. In the rural districts his heavy vote is attributed to dissatisfaction among the farmers for the great drop in their products. Mr. Beveridge made the plea that he would back President Harding, and put the issue up to the people that his time at Washington was well spent with many good measures he aided in getting through Congress.

The seven Republicans who are members of the present Indiana delegation in the national House of Representatives and were opposed for renomination practically were assured of renomination. All had leads ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 votes as compared with their nearest competitors. These seven were as follows:

Second district—Oswald E. Blind, Sixth—Richard N. Elliott, Seventh—Merrill Moore, Eighth—Albert H. Vestel, Ninth—Will R. Wood, Twelfth—Louis W. Fairfield.

The six other Republicans who were unopposed are as follows: First district—Oscar R. Lubling, Third—Samuel A. Lambdin, Fourth—John S. Kenham, Fifth—Everett Sanders, Eleventh—Milton Kraus, Thirteenth—Andrew J. Hickey.

In the Democratic contest Samuel Ralston, former Governor, won easily in a field of five candidates. One feature of the election was the victory of Joseph Turk, a Democrat, who ran on a wine and beer platform in Indianapolis. Another was the race run by Miss Esther K. O'Keefe, who for a long while led a field of three in the Thirtieth district.

STONEHAM TO FACE DIER INQUIRY AGAIN

ROBERTSON ALSO CALLED

One Manager Said to Have Told Another Their Firm Had \$3,000,000 Backing.

Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, is to be called before Seaman Miller, referee in bankruptcy, to tell of his connection with the bankrupt stock firm of E. D. Dier & Co. This was announced by Daniel W. Blumenthal, counsel for a committee of creditors, yesterday.

Mr. Blumenthal sent to Manfred W. Ehrlich, trustee in bankruptcy, a letter explaining that he had reached an agreement with Arthur G. Hays, Mr. Ehrlich's attorney, whereby witness Mr. Blumenthal desired questioned would be subpoenaed and questioned by Mr. Hays, with Mr. Blumenthal continuing the examination to develop any additional facts.

Mr. Blumenthal asked the trustee to summon at the earliest possible date Mr. Stoneham, Ross F. Robertson, a partner in the late firm of Charles A. Stoneham & Co.; Silas K. Dubbel, of Waynesboro, Pa.; W. H. Stratton of Philadelphia, Leo Bundy, counsel for Mr. Stoneham, and J. J. Delaney and Fred Andrews, former employees of Dier & Co.

In explanation of the request that Mr. Stoneham be subpoenaed, although he had testified, Mr. Blumenthal sent to the trustee an affidavit in which Mr. Stoneham's name was mentioned. This affidavit, made by Dubbel, who was the Dier manager at the branch at Hagerstown, Md., said Mr. Stratton, manager, told him Mr. Stoneham was a silent partner in the Dier concern.

Dubbel, who became manager of the Hagerstown office in January, 1921, said he was uneasy after the expulsion of Col. Hughes of Hughes & Dier from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. His customers were becoming panicky about their investments and about the financial standing of the house. He appealed to Philadelphia for assurance of the stability of the firm, and Mr. Stratton called on him twice. At one time, says Dubbel, Stratton was representative of E. D. Dier & Co., said.

"Mr. Stoneham has, by special agreement, transferred all of his business to our firm and is a silent partner in the firm of E. D. Dier & Co. and pursuant to the terms of his private agreement he is to stock Exchange. His customers were becoming panicky about their investments and about the financial standing of the house. He appealed to Philadelphia for assurance of the stability of the firm, and Mr. Stratton called on him twice. At one time, says Dubbel, Stratton was representative of E. D. Dier & Co., said.

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## L. R. T. ACCEPTS PLAN; ASSURING 5C. FARE, AVERTING RECEIVER

Will Order 100 New Cars and Put On More Sub-way Trains.

ALL WORK IN HARMONY  
Readjustment Protects City and Public; \$15,000,000 to Be Raised.

ONLY 7 P. C. DIVIDENDS

Extensions and Betterments to Cost \$260,000,000 Will Be Outlined Soon.

Within twenty-four hours after the adoption by the Transit Commission of its drastic service betterment orders against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that corporation's board of directors met yesterday and voted unqualified obedience to all the commission's demands.

The Interborough stands pledged to inaugurate all the train reforms required and to place immediately in order for new steel cars. The operating company, if it had so desired, could have withheld its answer to the commission's orders for five days.

Almost simultaneously with this action came the announcement through Julius M. Mayer of the Federal Circuit Court of the perfected draft of the plan for the voluntary readjustment of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Manhattan Railway Company which has been adopted by the respective boards of directors of the two companies and by the three protective committees representing the several bodies of security holders who are directly concerned.

The plan provides for \$15,000,000 of new capital, of which it is intended presently to issue \$10,500,000, as was predicted by THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday, to meet the costs of inaugurating the improved service required by the Transit Commission.

Danger of Receivership Ends.

The plan averts definitely all danger of an Interborough receivership and perpetuates the five cent fare-per-mile whole system. It limits future dividends to a maximum of 7 per cent, places the R. T. controlling interests in close harmony with the Transit Commission's plans and provides for representation of the city and the Transit Commission, if the latter should be required to take action.

As now adopted, the plan will be sent for ratification to the \$5,000,000 security holders directly interested. Men most closely associated with the readjustment expressed themselves as optimistic of its acceptance and success. They believe it probably will be operative in the early autumn. Unless the L. R. T. directors had felt strongly confident of the consummation of the plan, it was said, they would not have committed themselves so promptly to operative reforms of so costly a character.

Immediately after the meeting of the Interborough board of directors was ended, Frank Hedley, president of the company, addressed to the secretary of the Transit Commission a letter in which he said:

"In accordance with the formal acceptance of Order No. 3427 B, heretofore adopted, I am pleased to state that while the company, without waiting for any further action by any official body, will place forthwith the initial order for one hundred cars, it is my intention to make these cars effective for the service of the public this winter it will be necessary (as I testified upon the hearing) that the plan be made for the temporary yard tracks at the Jerome avenue yard and at the 180th street yard, and for the temporary yard and shop facilities at the 148th street yard. In accordance with the drawings heretofore transmitted to the commission, I am confident that the plan will be made for the temporary yard tracks at the Jerome avenue yard and at the 180th street yard, and for the temporary yard and shop facilities at the 148th street yard. 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